Tormer Residents Revisit the trooked Streets and Swap Stories.

TAXIMARKS MOSTLY GONE

to church. Special ser- open air class for anomic culdren. orhood, the Bedford Street suich, at Bedford and Morthe Evangelist, at Waverley

found their way to the Green-House, at 26 John street, heads of the Village Improvement Sounder whose auspices the celebeing given, and over cups of beverage, according to Lamb, best stimulates the gosof old times) recounted many almost gotten incidents and recalled many ters now long dead.

you remember Dixon's Hall on ker street," asked one old lady very gray hair, "where all the girls used to go for ice cream There's a hardware store now, as near as I could locate it." remember Groterclow's ery at Carmine and Bleecker," and high hats. There was a won-

days too." a were tales of Josh Hart, the of Crazy Patty, who never missed a fire grin." the fire music from "Die Walkuere." she won the Adam Forepaugh merica and then changed her name only Pastor's and as the Capitalis, their in "Pinafore," and of Leona it transpose performer who lived the trapeze performer who lived himself Square before she went to long and married into the nobility, of Johanny Lookup, who followed that and accomplished mourner, and of accomplished microscopic accomplished microscopic accomplished for its generous care deducation of my daughter.

The accomplant transpose of the fifth symphony deducation of the courage of their contro nerals and was the village's most will-Walsh, the school teacher who so pretty that all the boys hung

elebration and a good proportion pected to attend the public meetne auditorium of Public School arkson and Hudson streets, to-Among the speakers are Mayor Borough President McAneny 1 E. McCall, James D. McClellan Vanderbilt and William H. Wad-

# PRIEST PREACHES REVOLUTION.

ment of Christianity.

last night on "Socialism
" Yesterday he became d took an oa... to promise to

We refuse to consent as in which are committed all the

of Christianity for this age. So. its embodiment is a pale and nerveless ghost. which followed the ser-Pease spoke on "The I

to-day twenty of the children

organization of social

LITTLE ITALY'S MODEL SCHOOL. New Building, Gift of Mes. D. Willia James, Nearly Ready.

There is a nine story building of cream colored brack with white stone facings nearing completion at the southwest conner of Hester and Elizabeth streets. It is to be the Italian School of the Children's Aid Society and on June 10 will be occupied by the classes which are now in the huilding of the society in Worth street, to be demolished for the new County Countingues.

The new building, which experts say is a fine example of a social settlement school structure, is the gift of Mrs. D. Willis James and he son. Arthur Curtiss James. It cost \$200,000.

The neighborhood needs of New York's \$10,000.

public Meeting To-night. When
Mayor Gaynor and Others
Will Speak.

The neighborhood needs of New York's stenoor Italians had been remembered in the planning of the building. On the ground floor is a day nursery. When the bables have grown a little they will become members of the kindergarten classes on the third floor.

was much bustle and stir.
A moving picture show with admission fer of one cent, a dental clinic, gymnasium reception, reading, coat, game and
billiard and pool rooms are features

billiard and pool rooms are features.

Regular school work will be done on the fourth lifth and such flags. During the day instruction will be sixen to children; at high to adult members. On the seventh floor vocational activities are provided for, one large room will be fitten up with twenty power sewing machines.

There will be avpowriting, stenotraphy, cooking and dreamaking classes. There is no attempt to Americanize the Italian cuisine. On the same floor is the more there for whose fathers and streat-grandfathers started off the big celebrating to church. Special serior open air class for anomic cuildren.

#### STUDENTS EARN \$184.906.

te Chapel of the Com- Cornell Men Make That Much in One Year,

John the Evangelist, at Waverley and Eleventh street; St. John's ran Church, at \$1 Christopher and St. Luke's Chapel, at 483 nestreet.

Theme of all the sermons was Neighborhood," reviewing the epochs of the section's history, he afternoon there were many indigroups passing along the crazy, distreets, and many "old inhabit" who had returned after long abit, stopped in perplexity before and loft buildings that have supdid old landmarks. Many strollers a Greenwich village greatly alfrom the one they used to know stance, the once popular Columbia House at Greenwich avenue and the street is now a highly unrocalivery stable.

ITHACA, May 18.—Self-supporting Cornell Students in one year earned \$184,906, according to the statistics compiled by Scroll and Spade, an organization of students who are trying to work their way through the university. This amount represents the earnings of Lo69 students and means an average per capita of \$173. As the total expenses of these students and means an average per capita of \$173. As the total expenses of these students and means an average per capita of \$173. As the total expenses of these students and means an average per capita of \$173. As the total expenses of these students and means an average per capita of \$173. As the total expenses of these students and means an average per capita of \$173. As the total expenses of these students and means an average per capita of \$173. As the total expenses of these students and means an average per capita of \$173. As the total expenses of these students and means an average per capita of \$173. As the total expenses of these students and means an average per capita of \$173. As the total expenses of these students and means an average per capita of \$173. As the total expenses of these students and means an average per capita of \$173. As the total expenses of these students and means an average per capita of \$173. As the total expenses of these students and means an average per capita of \$173. As the total expenses of these students and means ITHACA, May 18 .- Self-supporting Cor

luded in the \$400 to \$500 class. Those earning over \$500, however, number 42.
While the expenses of working students are largest in their senior year, their are largest in their senior year, their earnings are more than proportionally greater. Expenses for the freshman year average \$473; for the sophomore, \$476, for the junior, \$573, and for the senior, \$644. The average earnings vary still more, so that in the freshman year working students earned only 30 per cent of ing students earned only 30 per cent, of their expenses, but in the senior year 33 their expenses, but in the per cent, of their expenses.

#### MUSIC AT THE GARDEN.

Culp Sings in Popular Concert. What the programme described as a "popular spring concert" took place last "Madison Square Garden. The a very old man, "where we had entertainment was planned on liberal and stures taken? I've got a lot of pletures yet. We generally paired artistic lines and proved to be one of sound merit. There was an orchestra of no couples, and it seems funny now, these clothes we used to wear—the girls in crinolines and we boys in tight troupers and high hats. There was a wonepidemic of youthful sidewhiskers an assemblage of excellent players and

and was the prize drinker of the phony, and the song "Adelaide," sung by marked and who gave temperance. Mme. Culp with orchestra accompaniment.

the middle of the street in front the knights from "Parsifat" and the prelide "department," and of Polly Smith, ude to "Die Meistersinger." Between these two sets Mine. Culp sang Shubert's she won the Adam Forepaugh songs with plane, Conraad Bos playing the accompaniments.

did not prove to be favorable.

The audience was very small and this fact was discouraging for those who have faith in the eagerness of the multitude to hear good music at low prices. The Garden ought to have been filled. and the desk waiting for the chance sounded better. It is to be hoped that the public will yet respond to the offer of such an opportunity and that the series of concerts will be continued.

#### 'MLLE MODISTE" IS MODEST TOO. Fritzi Scheff Starts Lone Boycott o

the Billboards.

Fritzi Scheff, who is to revive "Mile anderbilt and William H. Wad-Seven young women dressed in week, has decided to follow the example of the 150s will act as have his pictures on billboards. In fact, she is going a step further, she says, and will not use billboards at all, doing all her advertising in newspapers.

"The line marking the cessation of one

property ownership and the beginning Dickson and Walter Vincent. or Calls Socialism Embodi-ent of Christianity.

I Irwin St. John Tucker ad-s congregation in St. Mark's the Rowery, Tenth street and cause, last night on "Socialism hurch" Yesterday he became poster's fence takes the place of the hedge and the vine."

Miss Scheff explained that she still

Miss Scheif explained that she still had a few lithograph pictures left and that they would be displayed in front of the Globe Theatre, because it was the rule; but she would never order any more pictures.

# Aborns Give Central Park West

Socialist party and the Christian are not identical, but are related opera there, have decided to call it the Containing the C rooms in the Central Park West section

will be rented to music instructors.

An operatic conservatory will be quartered in the studio suite on Sixty-third street and partly in the Children's Theatre on the roof. The Aborns and their assistants will have offices on the unced by the Rev. Mr. Sixty-second street side.

House.

Medals for Miss Boardman and Miss

Wald.

William Hammerstein, manager of the Victoria Theatre, said yesterday that Lady Constance Stewart Richardson, who is to appear at the theatre on June 30, had asked him by cable to lease a cottage for her at Newport. Lady Richardson's tution.

The profits to start a Gilbert and Sullivan fund for the New York Public Library. The plan has been submitted to bring it before the directors of the institution.

In preparing for the Gilbert and Sullivan revivals it was found that the works of the medals of the institute will be where else. She will bring servants with her, who will go directly to Newport.



## The Triple Alliance.

## ANNUAL HIGH JINKS AT THE ACTORS' FUND HOME

morphood and who gave temperance when he was sober (and broke) seed the hat for collections, and seed the hat for collections, and ay Patty, who never missed a fire to was a familiar figure sprinting to was a familiar figure sprinting from "Die Walkuere," the processional of the procession of the pr music and Valkyrs' ride their lives yesterday afternoon that are unjust in the extreme. He continued: in their peaceful Actors Fund Home at Between West New Brighton, Staten Island.

the thirty-six who trod the boards in ruption in public and private life." the great days.

despite the fact that he will not be 82

and the board included Mr. and Mrs.

Ben Teal, the Misses Frohman, sisters of the fund's president; Charlotte constructive programme. Neither vague merely Miss Granville's husband, and whose name therefore is absolutely of no moment, and Dr. and Mrs. Car.

magen. At the end of the luncheon, which followed the tour of the institution. everybody, including the thirty-six per-CENTURY AN OPERA HOUSE NOW, a businesslike address interspersed with emarks in lighter vein. Young Mr. Mackay and Mr. Cooley talked and Mr. Dickson gave some numorous recitations. Then everybody from President Company Frohman down had a happy hour or so hour workday.

## TO PIN DOWN "PINAFORE."

Public Library Is Planned.

The Shuberts and William A. Brady announced yesterday that before the close Taterson, N. J., strike will be tady Richardson Secks Newport of "Iolanthe" at the Casino Theatre they to the parish house to be lodged will give a special matinee of the oper-

> Temperature at Atlantic City.
>
> Atlantic City. May 18.—The tempera- and perhaps to provide a library about comic opera in general.

#### CENTRAL PARK HAS WOMEN ASK VOTE IN CHURCH. and Should Be Got Rid Of,

President Frohman and the time and the Stage Folk Who Are Resting.

Trustees Visit the Stage Folk Who Are Resting.

Actors who no longer are what one would call young and actresses which ever will grow old despite the fact that years or infirmtles have brought their stage days to an end, to the number of thirty six altegether had the time.

Trustees Visit the Stage Folk Who Are Resting.

Trustees Visit the Stage Folk Who Are Resting.

Littering of Lawns Are Efforts of Authorities to Stop Falls and Justice Ford of the State Cluster member and for seven years of the State Cluster member and for seven years of the State Cluster member and for seven years of the State Cluster member and for seven years of the State Cluster member and for seven years of the State Cluster member and for seven years of the State Cluster member and for seven years of the State Cluster member and for seven years of the State Cluster member and for seven years of the State Cluster member and for seven years of the State Cluster member and for seven years of the State Cluster member and for seven years of the State Cluster member and for seven years of the State Cluster member and for seven years of the State Cluster member and for seven years of the State Cluster member and for seven years of the State Cluster member and for seven years of the State Cluster member and for seven years of the State Cluster member and for seven years of the Essex county for the West of the State Cluster member and for seven years of the State Cluster member and for seven years of the State Cluster member and for seven years of the State Cluster member and for seven years of the State Cluster member and for seven years of the State Cluster member and for seven years of the State Cluster member and for seven years of the State Cluster member and for seven years of the State Cluster member and for seven years of the State Cluster member and for seven years of the State Cluster member and for seven years of the state of the State Cluster member and for interest

school board, far more than there are, so-called "savages" who stirred the ire Down to the island home where, and women as teachers. I have never of May, thanks to the fact that they belong to yet met a man in the public schools remarkably well. Capt. Lantry of the One of Mount Vernon's Early Set-

after an official inspection sat down to plish the trick. At present the traina luncheon that was followed by ing of children in the schools under speeches, recitations and other high direction of men is not of the right speeches, recitations and other high direction of men is not of the right "We want to teach the public a lessified by the sort. It accounts for much of the corson," he said. "A complete stop for all diness, Capt. Henry Poole is dead at his

The trustees who accompanied Mr. reading in part from a small folder rubbish." Frohman on his tour of inspection in-cluded young F. F. Mackay, a lad who. have published. He read:

The detectives were instructed to take a book of summonses and serve them

years old for some months, has already olic Church form a large proportion of on the walks or lawns. The summonses wounded at Gettysburg and Chancellors-achieved the high honor of being the working women of the United were made returnable in the West ville. He was promoted to a captaincy chosen chairman of the executive com
States. Stern necessity has driven Side police court to-day. chosen chairman of the executive com-mittee of the Actors' Fund; Hollis E. women out of the home into Cooley, who is the junior in years al-the factory. There are eight mill-trates would hold court in the park. though senior in experience of not only dons of women earning a livelihood but Commissioner Stover said that Chief Mr. Mackay but of Old George Welty, outside of the home and the number Magistrate McAdoo had looked up the in whose honor the Century Theatre steadily increases. Most of these law and learned that this would not be was named; Secretary Ed Miner, the women have no choice as to whether legal. prematurely gray Father William Har- they will work or not, and many are Big placards were placed at all the ris, treasurer; J. J. Armstrong, Charles working under conditions that are a entrances calling attention to the law, Dickson and Walter Vincent.

Park attendants also distributed hand-

president; Charlotte constructive programme, Neither vague ing the paths and lawns. The detectives the gentleman who is nor edifying generalities will longer go." Granville, and the gentleman who is nor edifying generalities will longer go."

#### Stationary Men to Make Campaign Against Standard Oll.

Delegates from nine local unions of manent residents, went to the parlor International Brotherhood of Stationary of the home. Here Mr. Frohman made a businesslike address interspersed with Jersey and Pennsylvania attended an all day conference yesterday at the local headquarters of the brotherhood, 211 East Forty-fifth street, to arrange for a campaign against the Standard Oll Company in these States for the eight

There are about two thousand firemen in the plants of the company in New York State, and the locals in New York began the eight hour agitation some time ago President Healy of the brotherhood, who is also president of the New York locat of the organization, called and presided of the conference. He said that a large number of organizers will be put in the field at once. He was non-committal as to the probabilities for or against a general strike to enforce the demand.

## Zeta Pai to Have Big Dinner Here.

York association on Friday night to honor the living and dead presidents of the fra-ternity. Twenty-one of the twenty-nine fiving ex-presidents will be guests at the Ralph Turner Bratt Engaged.

Yale and Rutgers will send large delegations. New York Interest Phelps. Brown. '55: Harry T. Thomas, University of Chicago, '64: Judge Augustus Van Wyck, North Carolina. '64: Judge Augustus Van Wyck, North Carolina. '64: Judge Of Martville, N. V., has been announced. Mr. Bratt is a civil engineer, and Ford, Corneil, '77. Dr. F. Le Roy Satterlee, New York University, '85, and Judge Thomas Ives Chatfield, Yale, '93.

Ralph Turner Bratt Engaged.

HACKENSACK, May 18.—The engagement of Ralph Turner Bratt, a grandson of Judge Judge Hackensack, and Miss Mabel. A wilde, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Wilde of Martville, N. V., has been announced. Mr. Bratt is a civil engineer, and Miss Wilde is a teacher. No date has been wet for the wedding.

FRANK

Charles G. Herbermann, Plaza Hotel, 'an garett Charles G. Herbermann, Plaza Hotel, 'an garett Commencement exercises of the art, in dustrial and business classes of the Young Monten's Christian Association, 7 Fast Fifteenth street, 8 P. M.

Lecture by the Very Rev. Vincent Me. Nabb, prior of Holy Cross, Lecester, Engaged.

Nabb, prior of Holy Cross, Lecester, Engaged.

Anglican Church, "Waldorf-Astoria, 8 P.M.

# ITS CLEANEST SUNDAY

"There ought to be women on the ders in the habits of the visitors. The

The Park Commissioner made a short address to the detectives.

Judge Ford took the same ground. tering papers, banana skins and other superintendent of the home for

Magistrate House in the night court sent Thomas Similer, a clerk of 208 East
103d street, to the workhouse for five
days in default of a \$5 fine for disBroad street, Newark, Mrs. Child, who

"It is savages like you," said Magistrate House, "who are ruining our parks. Mayor Gaynor has started a campaign for the improvement of the parks. He is to be compared to the control of the carbon for the improvement of the carbon. Francis S. Child, Jr. "It is savages like you." said Magisparks. He is to be commended heartly and I shall do all I can to help."

#### MUST RAISE \$7.500 THIS MONTH. Tuberculosis Preventorium Needs It

for Outdoor School,

The Tuberculosis Preventorium for Children of Farmingdale, N. J., of which Marcus M. Marks is president and Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mrs. Henry Phipps and Isaac N. Seligman are vice-presidents, has issued an appeal for funds for a new open air school building.

Mrs. Phipps and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie have each subscribed \$1,000 and Felix M. Warburg has given \$500. This leaves

\$7.500 which must be raised this month in order to get work started on the school building. A. S. Webb, 17 West Fortythird street, is treasurer of the children.

## Ralph Turner Bratt Engaged,

# S. D. FIELD, INVENTOR OF TROLLEY CAR, DIES

Berkshire "Immortal" Succumbs to Organic Trouble at Stockbridge.

CYRUS W. FIELD'S NEPHEW

Invented the Stock Ticker, Elec- of the most healthful cities in the world last year, having a death rate trie Elevator, Quadruplex and Annunciator.

Stocksnings, Mass. May 18 Stephen
Dudley Field, the first citizen of his native
town of Stockbridge, one of the Berkshine
"innortals," and the inventor of two
hundred devices which made bim a bene. It and \$51577,381 will be spent to mee factor of the human race, died this morning at his cottag: here.
His death resulted from an organic trouble of long standing.

quadruplex telegraph on ocean cable, in three and \$17,109,224 for potential of the electric elevator, the and tion. nunciator and the stock ticker, was the soul of Jonathan Edwards Field who was a brother of Cyrus W. Fleid and David David Police Rescue IIIm From Angry Mass, on January 31, 1806 His first important invention was

multiple call district pelegraph box, which ne perfected in 1871. Four years later he perfected the electric creater, and a year after he built the first trolley cat capable of holding two persons.

He built a small tredley system on his lawn, and while the invention surprised his friends. Mr. Field was the only more who believed that the invention would revolutionize the transportation industry.

Three years later he exhibited his trelley system at a business exposition in Chicago. It excited anosement much as the toy switchbacks of Coney Island do. It was not until ten years later that other invents capital up with his ideas and began to invent improvements.

Neighbors After Poisoning.

Philadelphica, May 18. The five weeks-old daughter of Abraham Waldman, who was admitted to the Mount Small Hospital late last night with face and lips seared by night did to-shay. The father was result from the angre neighbors by the police and is held to await the result of the inquest.

The police set the Waldmans were married a year grow When the baby was born it is alleged that Waldman upbraided his wife because the child was not antil ten years later that other inventors caunal up with his ideas and began to invent improvements.

s the sleet icty was sized in one, which has combersome and expension. She sat by not bying the invested the stock ticker in 1884, antil led away from the death bed.

When the child died Mrs. Waldman and was obtained in bed in the

ver cable whe at the same time.

Mr. Field was a member of the Ame can institute of Electrical Engineers and the British Institute of Electrical Engineers.

#### LUDWIG E. FABER.

## MRS. JANE RICH.

## Capt. Henry Poole.

For seventeen years he was infirmities led him to resign a few weeks The detectives were instructed to take also. Mr. Poole fought through the civil baby.

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War. He was a member of the Thirtyon any adult found throwing refuse minth Pennsylvania volunteers, and was in third-line and the civil baby.

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## Miss Matilda T. Ferrie.

Miss Matilda T. Ferrie, for the last ten years superintendent of the Newark Or-phan Asylum, was taken very ill last night on Broad street, Newark, and died later in the City Hospital. Miss Ferrie, who was a native of St. John, N. B. was 55 years old. She was for a number of years with

Mrs. Isabel Lawson Child, wife of exregarding the notice not to walk on the grass in Central Park.

"It is savages like you." said Magis-

#### James Whitehead.

PHILADELPHIA, May 18.—James White-head, one of the leading business men of this city, died at his home here to-day He was born in England in 1828 and came to this country in his twenty-fifth year. He entered the wholesale grocery business in 1874 and continued in it until three years are when he retired. three years ago, when he retired.

#### Edward R. Grannatt.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., May 18.—Word was received here to-day of the death in Atlanta of Edward R. Grannatt, son of William B. Grannatt of Plainfield. He is survived by his wife, Adelaide Grannatt.

## In New York To-day.

Greenwich Village old home week, meeing, Public School 95, 8 P. M. Reception of National Federation Theatre Clubs, Hotel Marseille, 9:30 P. M Presentation of the Lastare usedal to Charles G. Herbermann, Plaza Hotel, 8:30 DOWNING.—In loving memory of Mar-garette Oakes Downing, died May 12,

#### CITY'S POPULATION 5.372,983.

Health Department Estimate for July 1-15.8 Per Cent. Native. If the Health Department has

guessed right New York on July 1 will have a population of 5.372.983. "The effect of the enormous immi gration upon population." say.

Grenter New Yo the Merchants As population," says sociation publication. "Is shown in the fact that 45.4 per cent, of the white

population is foreign born and only 15.8 per cent, is of native parentage." Children born here of foreign born parents number 38.8 per cent. Other statistics gathered by the association show that New York was one

of less than 14 per 1,000 population; that the receipts of the city treasury for the year were \$513,138,739; the gross funded debt of New York city \$1,300,000,000 at the beginning of the The city budget for 1913, according to the association's figures, is \$192.711.

interest and sinking fund charges upon city's deb

d year the city spent \$39,125,981 Stephen Dudley Field, creator of the Catakill water supply, \$8,986.040 for trolley car, the man who dist applied the Street cleaning, \$10,253.275 or put out

Neighbors After Polsoning.

Mr. Field was not rich, and a long life gation was threatened by others in an effort to establish their claims to his intention. Mr. Field sold his rights to the General Electric Company and the West-claim of the General Electric Company and t vention. Mr. Field sold his rights to the General Electric Company and the Westinghouse company in 1805 to avoid the expense of litization.

In 1889, just after ne invented the troller cut, he made the first application of dynamo machines to telegraphy Previous to this the electricity was stored in latitude for this the electricity was stored in latitude for the infant that they gave the terries, which has completeness and expense and

collapsed and was placed in bed in the hospital. After she has recovered the r expect to be able to get a state-

No More Back Breaking and Cal-

luses in Caldwell Jail. CALDWELL, N. J., May 18.-The task of phia Sketch Ctub Dies.

Philadelphia. May 18—Ladwig E. Faber, a portrait painter, died in Hahnemann Hospital of a cerebral hemorrhage Eriday right after an illness of less than

lished in the penitentiary for the teaching

## SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Von Bulow, who was killed by a train last December, was the Count Von Buelow, who married a Newtown, Pa., girl fifteen

r Philadalphia yesterday. Her parrot, og and cat were dead. Mrs. Minnie Barren, formerly Miss Minnie Eilberk of New York, got a decree of divorce in Reno from Alfred E. Barron, as foundry man in Chicago.

# DIED.

CHAMBERLAIN.—The Rev. Leander T. at Pasadena. Cal., May 9. Funeral services will be held at the Brick Presbyterian Church, Fifth avenue and Thirty seventh street, at 10 a. M. Men-day, May 19. Interment Laurel Hill

day, May 19. Interment Lauret Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia.

CLARKE On Saturday, May 17. 1913. at New York Eye and Ear Infirmary, John Drummond, son of George H. and Etizabeth D. Clarke, aged 5 years.

Funeral service at the residence of his parents, 247 West 101st street, on Monday, May 19. 1913, at 10 o'clock. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

DOANE Entered into life eternal at New York city, Saturday morning, May 17, 1913, the Right Rev. William Croswell Doane, Bishop of Albany, in his The office of the burial for the dead will be said at the Cathedral of All Saints. Albany, on Tuesday afternoon, at 2:15 elelock.

FIELD Stephen Dudley Field, at his home in Stockbridge, Mass., May 18, 1913, after a long illness. Funeral at St. Paul's Church, Stockbridge, at 2:30 P. M. May 20, 1913, Interment private.

GRANNATT -Suddenly, at Atlanta, Ga. May 13, Edward Russell, beloved son of William B. and Mary A. Grannatt of

Plainfield, N. J.

Plainfield, N. J.
Interment at Atlanta, Ga.
Hill.—At Chicago, May 17, 1918, Matson, husband of Libbie, father of Jean and Matson.
Funeral at Chicago, May 13,
ROBITAILLE—May 16, Margaret.
Funeral from "THE FUNERAL CHURCH,"
241 West Twenty-third street (Frank Campbell Building), Monday, 2 o'clock, Automobile cortege.

In Memoriam.

Automobile cortege.

FRANK E. CAMPBELL

Anglican Church," Waldorf-Astoria, 8 P.M. semeteries. Any distance. At almost horse rates.